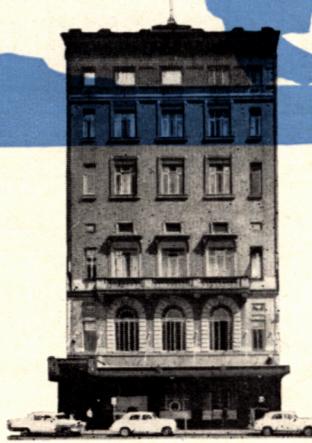


TATTERSALL'S TCLUB TGMAGAZINE



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

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SEPTEMBER, 1959 — Vol. 31, No. 14

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Chairman's Message

"What can I get out of it?"

It is an obvious fact that the necessities of modern business have made this phrase the operative one in our continuing chase for a place in the economic sun.

"What can I get out of it?" has become our watchword, the device on our banners, and our commercial slogan for the times.

So much is it now a part of the warp and the weft of our thinking, that, I fear, we often don't realize to just what extent we live by it.

And there's the rub.

If such be the creed of modern commerce, perhaps it is only the price we pay for the other advantages which come from competition, perhaps it is the drive we need to save us from stagnation. However, right or wrong, most of us are forced to subscribe to it, to a greater or lesser degree, to save ourselves from being overwhelmed by our competitors.

So let's be generous and accept the fact that such a philosophy has its place, and is, in fact, only commonsense when required by necessity.

But what about when the necessity is gone?

Is "What can I get out of it?" any kind of personal philosophy for you and me?

Is it one we should be proud of holding in friendly intercourse with our fellows?

Of course not.

But, as I mentioned earlier, so ingrained has the principle become, so much is it now a conditioned reflex, that we often apply it when there is no need to, and when we don't, in fact, even want to.

Let this state of affairs continue and, very soon, "What can I get out of it?" will become the distilled essence of the typical twentieth century personality.

So why not get it in its proper perspective?

Let's see it as something to be discarded as soon as the need for it no longer exists, and then let's put in its place something more generous, more in keeping with human dignity, and more worthy to be called our own.

Yes, in our personal relations, let's get the "What can I put into it?" attitude instead.

And what better, more natural, place to put this new and better philosophy into practice than in our Club?

I am honestly convinced (and this is neither mere lip service nor one-eyed pride) that we have, in Tattersall's, a Club second to none in the world; one far more worthy of the attitude:

"WHAT CAN I PUT INTO IT?"

Than, "What can I get out of it?"

John Hickey

TCM

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE



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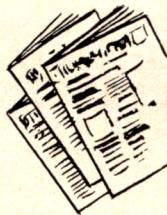
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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

NEWS FROM KEN WILLIAMS

Brother Roy passed on to us an interesting letter from Ken Williams, who was at the time en route to the U.S.A.

At the time of writing, Ken, with his wife Alice, was having quite a time of it in Hawaii, where he'd met up with Ken Ranger and family. In fact, they all spent an evening together at the "Queen Surf," where they were fascinated by the prowess of the native girls, whose dancing formed part of the evening's entertainment. In Ken's own words:

"I wouldn't have imagined it possible for girls to shake their hips at such speed or wiggle their shoulders with such precision."

However, lamenting the fact that he wasn't 15 years younger, Ken said he was more interested in the food, and wrote that "Don the Beachcomber's Steak House" was really out of this world. There "You could order steak in any thickness that took your fancy. Then it was weighed, and you were charged accordingly." Ken settled for one three inches thick, and said he'd never tasted anything like it.

Unfortunately, Ken had a minor accident on the way over in the plane. He was sitting on a footrest having a few hands of bridge with some friends, when the footrest went from under him, and he twisted his knee. He thought he was in for a tough time, but, though painful for a day or so, happily the knee cleared up, and he had no further trouble with it.

The purpose of Alice and Ken's trip was to spend a little time with their daughter, Allison, who is a physiotherapist at the Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles. They plan to spend their whole time away there.

We just had a further letter from Ken passed on to us, saying that they were en route to the U.S. They were aboard a Boeing 707 at the time, and had the honour of being the first passengers to book out of Honolulu on the new jet.

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CLYDE CHAPPLE FAREWELLED

Club Secretary, Lyal Binns, reports that he had the privilege of attending a farewell luncheon to Clyde Chapple just before Clyde's departure for England and Europe with Mrs. Chapple.

The Chairman for the luncheon was Max Cooke, and the Vice-Chairman was Archie Price. Many Club members were in attendance, and an enjoyable time was had all round.

Max Cooke, as President, presented Clyde with a travelling rug on behalf of all those present, and said he hoped it would serve a useful purpose during Clyde's tour.



OVERSEAS DEPARTURES

Modern transport has made the world a small place. These days business men are able to take an overseas trip when not so very long ago they just couldn't have afforded the time that such a venture would have taken in those days.

Our list of Club members going to foreign ports seems to grow so much as each month goes by that we are getting very close to the point where it will be impossible to keep up with departures and mention each one individually.

So, to keep the records straight and let members know either who's absent or who's scheduled to be absent from the Club in the near future, here's a list of members visiting or intending to visit our affiliated Clubs:—

Buckley, H. H.	Watson, M. M.
Cavill, W.	Ranger, K. R.
Williams, K. F.	Wars, John
Wallace, T. Bevan	Paxton, E. N.
Macrae, J. K.	Klippel, D. A.
Joel, David	Foster, A. F.
Loneragan, E. H.	Fleming, R. H.
Baird, Dr. J. S.	Hunt, W. L.
Underwood, R. C.	Kienzle, H. T., M.B.E.
Anderson, W. C.	Morris, Ernest
Swift, R. A.	Stack, William J.

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LORD MAYOR WATCHES BILLIARDS

The Club was honoured the other day by the presence of Lord Mayor Jensen as a spectator at the Billiards and Snooker Tournament. Judging by his reactions, the Lord Mayor enjoyed the spectacle immensely.

PROF. MACINTOSH TO N.Z.

Professor N. W. G. Macintosh, Professor of Anatomy at the University of Sydney, and popular Club member, left early last month for New Zealand to carry out important work at the University of Otago. He had been invited to act as External Examiner (Visiting Professor) to the Medical School there.

He planned to spend between three and four weeks over there and, after carrying out his duties at the University, hoped to spend a short time looking at the Maori archaeological field work which is being carried out in both the South and North Islands.

Professor Macintosh sent us an extract from a letter from his colleague, Dr. Adams, Professor of Anatomy at the University of Dunedin. Dr. Adams writes: "Just a note to thank you most sincerely for all you did for us in Sydney, and particularly for so kindly taking us to such a lovely and pleasant evening in Tattersall's Club. It will always remain a pleasant memory. . . ."

It is gratifying to know that our Club can offer such pleasing hospitality to the guests of members.

To Professor Macintosh, who will be back in Australia by the time this item is published, all members extend congratulations on being selected for such important work in New Zealand, and hope that your stay there was a pleasant and instructive one.

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J. L. JENNINGS OVERSEAS

John Jennings left Sydney last month on an extended business trip. It will take him to the U.S.A., the United Kingdom, and Europe. John expects to be away about three months.

Prior to his departure, the staff of John T. Jennings Pty. Ltd. gave him a send-off dinner and presentation.

All your friends at the Club wish you a successful and happy trip, John, and look forward to seeing you on your return.

"LONG SERVICE" MEMBERS

Our Club seems to be characterized by long memberships, surely a fine tribute to its popularity and prestige, and a good reason for us to feel justifiably proud of being counted amongst its members. But, even though long membership is the rule rather than the exception, there are fifteen of our numbers deserving special mention.

These fifteen enjoy the distinction of having been members of Tattersall's for forty years or more.

Here they are:—

Name	Elected	Name	Elected
S. Goldhill	17/9/1906	W. Longworth	4/8/1914
Syd. Baker	29/6/1908	J. Y. Black	15/2/1915
A. Baker	21/9/1908	R. H. Alderson	1/3/1915
G. B. Bowser	6/9/1909	W. Dalley	3/8/1915
E. A. Haley	18/4/1910	J. B. Dowling	5/1/1917
R. Price	28/8/1911	Hon. T. G. Murray	9/9/1918
Anthony Hordern	25/5/1914	L. G. Gordon	24/2/1919
G. M. Currie	1/6/1914		



Many families look to us for guidance

THE efficient management of Estates is our prime duty as Executor and Trustee.

There may be occasions, however, when members of a family find the sincere interest of mature advisers equally important.

Those who look to us for guidance in coping with the problems that lie ahead, find that our officers have the time and interest to help them.

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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS (CONT.)

ROBERT KIDNIE PROMOTION

Our David Jones' Club members have really been making commercial history over the last two months.

In our last issue we made mention of Mr. R. J. C. O'Loan's appointment to David Jones' board, and in this issue it is our very pleasant duty to congratulate Mr. Robert Kidnie on a similar appointment.

Sir Leslie Morshead, Chairman of the D.J. group, announced last month Robert Kidnie's appointment as Managing Director of D.J. Group Adelaide store, Charles Birks and Co., to replace the late Leo F. Wilson.

This is a well-deserved promotion, and caps off a self-made career.

Robert Kidnie started in David Jones' store selling boys' mercery in 1932. He had worked his way up to the position of buyer by the time war came along, when he joined up and served in the Second A.I.F.

On discharge he returned to David Jones', and was appointed Merchandising Controller of the store's Youth Centre.

In 1947 he became an Associate Director of his company, and Manager of the men's Market Street store.

Bob, who was born in Glasgow and came to Australia when he was 16, has travelled extensively for David Jones' during his career. He is married with two children, and relaxes, when his duties permit, in the garden and on the golf course—his two hobbies.

He is a member of West Pennant Hills Golf Club, and also a member of the Italian Chamber of Commerce.

Your many friends at the Club take this opportunity of wishing you well in your new position, and hope that your duties will allow you to make an occasional visit when you're in Sydney.

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ARTHUR BULL IN THE NEWS

Club member Arthur Bull had a really exciting month during August.

Firstly, he became the new New South Wales Amateur Billiards Champion by defeating K. Lord, 968-942. He had some splendid breaks, including a 156, a 91, and an 86, while his opponent had breaks of 78, 62 and 61.

As everyone knows, Arthur is our Club champion, and those who have faced him over the table and pitted their skill against his cool confidence will not be surprised at his well-deserved New South Wales Championship win.

Secondly, Arthur entertained the New Zealand squash team while they were in Australia, and was responsible for a very fine gesture in putting them up at his home.

Hearty congratulations to you on both counts, Arthur.

NINE LIVES OF ALF NAJAR

If a cat truly has nine lives, then recently enrolled Club member Alf Najar feels that there must be something feline in his nature, for in the three adventurous sports in which he became a champion during the post-war years, he has gone very close to losing his life on more than one occasion.

In the M.G. racing field, in which Alf, up to just recently, was considered to be the undisputed champion, his most spectacular escape occurred at Bathurst. Here an inexperienced driver panicked as Alf was passing him on a curve, and sent Alf's car off the track and careering at 90 miles an hour into a three foot by six foot ditch.

By all the rules Alf's car should have gone hurtling end over end. But by some miraculous means it stayed on its four wheels, negotiated the ditch, swept under an overhanging tree branch, which crashed through the windshield and battered the headrest where Alf's ducked head had been fractions of a second before, and came to a stop amidst flying dust and pebbles.

An amazing escape, after which Alf, undaunted, drove back on to the track and piloted his battered car to race victory.

As an airplane pilot who took part in most of the air events organized by the Royal Aero Club, and who still holds the Club record for a dead-stick landing, Alf had another one of his remarkable escapes.

On this occasion a Beaufighter took off on a runway along which Alf was taxiing his light aircraft. The Beaufighter pilot, intent on his controls, didn't see Alf's aircraft until the last split second, when he reefed back on the stick and pulled his heavy machine nearly over

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Alf's. Nearly, because the Beaufighter ripped out the fabric right above, and only a few inches away from, Alf's head.

The next sport Alf took up was water skiing, one which is not usually considered to be dangerous to life and limb. But here again Alf had a let-off from death.

After skiing behind launches until the thrill wore off, Alf decided to try his hand behind a float plane owned by a friend. It was a pioneer venture at the time, with no one realizing the dangers involved. Alf started off serenely enough, but the plane's slipstream and speed made the task of skiing behind it one requiring Herculean strength and endurance.

Alf battled along for as long as he could, but finally had to let go the tow rope. At the time the plane was doing 70 miles an hour. Hitting the water at that speed is like hitting a concrete wall, but, with no alternative, Alf doubled himself into a ball and hoped for the best.

On impact, his skis were smashed to matchwood, and Alf was knocked in-

stantly unconscious. He would have drowned, but owes another remarkable "life" to the fact that there was a launch right on the spot, which was able to pick him up and rush him to hospital.

A foundation member of the Australian Sporting Car Club and the Australian Water Ski Association, Alf has settled down somewhat. He now has a wife and three children, flies a little "to keep his hand in," and, with his wife, conducts a private water skiing club on Manly Dam.

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DES MOONEY HAS SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Missed around the Club, particularly in the Billiard Room, is popular Des Mooney, well known in business circles as Manager of the Catholic Assurance Company. Unfortunately, Des suffered a most serious accident when he was knocked down by a car and had his back broken.

However, the news is that there is every reason to hope for a complete recovery, and all Club members wish Des well and trust that it won't be too long before they see him back amongst them again, completely recovered and his old hale and hearty self.

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CLAY PIGEONS, ANYONE?

During a conversation with Luke Hughes, demonstrator for I.C.I.A.N.Z. sporting ammunition, recently, the subject of clay target shooting came up. Luke, who is a committeeman of the New South Wales Gun Club at Terrey Hills, said he'd be only too pleased to arrange a shoot for Club members and their friends if they wished.

Luke pointed out that, as the Gun Club was equipped with floodlights, the shoot could be arranged for either night or day. From his own experience, he said he felt a day shoot would be more fun.

For the information of members, the Terrey Hills clubhouse is one of the best in the State. The Club has its own liquor licence, and can arrange excellent refreshments at short notice. It is only 20 miles from Sydney, and there are good roads to it all the way.

So how about it, members?

Would you like a Tattersall's Club shoot?

If you would, then leave your name with either the Secretary or Luke Hughes (he's in the Club at lunch time most days).

If there are enough members interested Luke will go to work and organize the event. You don't necessarily have to own a gun. The Gun Club can arrange to supply a number for the occasion.

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W. C. FORD ILL

We are sorry indeed to have to report that W. C. Ford has been on the sick list for some time. All members wish you a speedy recovery, Mr. Ford, and hope to see you back on the premises in the not-too-far-distant future.

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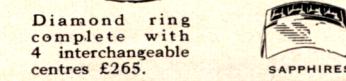
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OUR NUMBER ONE W.F.A. RACE FOR CHAMPIONS

A Prime Stepping Stone for Turf Idols.

For three score years and ten, usually considered "man's allotted span," Tattersall's Club's Chelmsford Stakes has been Australia's most famous weight-for-age race.

In its venue it stands out like the Melbourne Cup. It is above all other races run under the scale.

So that a man born 11 years the other side of our current century, if he had been race-minded from birth, could have seen every good horse on the Australian Turf win this great contest.

But with three exceptions.

Carbine, the great hero of last century, didn't win the Chelmsford, because he did not come to Sydney in the spring. His trainer, Walter Hickenbotham, confined Sydney visits to the autumn. This was strange, because his owner, D. S. Wallace, lived in Sydney. But the trainer was a martinet who planned his training according to his own views, and the owner was content. He couldn't be otherwise with the success Hickenbotham achieved.

Under his mentorship Carbine won 33 races. They included two Sydney Cups with 9-0 as a three-year-old and 9-8 as a four-year-old, and a Melbourne Cup with 10-5 as a five-year-old, the record weight winning performance for the great two-miler.

Carbine was a tough thoroughbred who was never spared when he came to Sydney each autumn. He raced five times on the four days of the Easter carnival, twice on the middle day in the mile All Aged, and the 1½ miles Cumberland Stakes weight for age. Twice he won the double, and in another year ran second in the mile and won the longer race.

Almost all the other champions of their generation have won the Chelmsford in the current century. The two exceptions besides Carbine were Poseidon and Peter Pan. They were too busy with other fish to fry.

Poseidon won the mile Welter on Chelmsford day as a three-year-old, when Solution, a crack N.Z. mare, succeeded in the weight-for-age.

They met in the Metropolitan, and Solution beat the three-year-old a head. Poseidon had won the A.J.C. Derby, and he went on to success that spring as a three-year-old, with wins in the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups and the Victoria Derby.

He went on to another Caulfield Cup win the following year with 9-3.

Peter Pan had raced only twice before the 1932 Chelmsford, and he missed the race, but he won the Hill Stakes weight for age, next start,

then the Sydney Derby and the Melbourne Cup. As a five-year-old he won his second Melbourne Cup with 9-10 on the wettest Cup day track in the history of the race.

Peter Pan advanced to another 19 successes in weight-for-age contests, but at his only Chelmsford run in 1934 he was second to Rogilla.

Prince Foote won the 1909-10 Chelmsfords at three and four years, and the Melbourne Cup of 1909. Sasanof, 1916 winner, went on to Melbourne Cup success two months later, and so did Phar Lap and Delta. Phar Lap was beaten by a sprinter named Mollison in 1929, and that second marked the stepping stone to champion form, for he next won the Rosehill Guineas and two Derbies, and then all the weight-for-age races he contested, and the 1930 Melbourne Cup with 9-12.

Only two horses have completed a hat-trick for the Chelmsford — Limerick, 1926-27-28; and Delta, 1950-51-52. In his first year Limerick, then a three-year-old, beat the mighty Windbag, who proved the value of the form when he won the Melbourne Cup with 9-4 as a four-year-old.

Limerick was a brilliant galloper and stayer whose racing, however, was hampered by foot trouble for most of his career.

Popular trainer and Club member, Maurice McCarten, rode Limerick in his three Chelmsford successes, and it was a coincidence that he trained the other hat-trick Chelmsford hero, Delta, for those triumphs.

Delta won the 1951 Metropolitan and Melbourne Cup, both with 9-5. Delta beat good horses in each of his Chelmsford wins, Snowstream the first year and Hydrogen the next two years.

Snowstream won a Mackinnon Stakes weight-for-age at Flemington and a Summer Cup, and might have been outstanding if he had had sound legs.

Delta's other victim, Hydrogen,

became Australia's greatest stake winner with £59,444 a few years later.

The writer will never forget the magnificence of Delta's last Chelmsford win. He raced to the front at straight's entrance and, without any urging from Neville Sellwood, mustered top speed to score by four lengths. The finishing run was one of the best ever seen in the Chelmsford, and nobody was surprised when the Randwick clock showed a new Australasian record for nine furlongs, 1.49½.

Unfortunately, Delta pulled up lame. Good Club members Adolph Basser and Maurice McCarten would not risk a breakdown which further racing might have caused, so he retired — a well-beloved idol of the Turf.

The writer could go on extolling the virtues of Chelmsford winners for ever, but this reference to their fame would be incomplete without mention of another great horse raced by a Club member, Les Haigh's Rogilla.

Rogilla rose from Menangle maiden status to the highest pinnacle of Turf fame, a Caulfield Cup, a Sydney Cup, and a King's Cup. Tattersall's Club spring meetings were, by a strange coincidence, the stepping stones to his greatest achievements.

His first city win of importance was a dead heat for first in the Tramway with Chatham, who a few weeks later beat him in the Epsom.

Rogilla won the 1933 Chelmsford with 9-8, and beat Australian Cup winner Topical and Silver Scorn, who was fresh from a sequence of 13 wins in New Zealand Derbies, Oaks and w.f.a. events. The next year Rogilla, again with 9-8, beat Peter Pan, 9-11, in a desperate battle, to win his second Chelmsford.

Rogilla was a tall, angular chestnut, not very prepossessing in the matter of quality, but lots of Turf enthusiasts had nothing but the highest admiration for his marvellous racing prowess.

A FAREWELL TO A FRIEND

Ernie Vandenberg



It is with the utmost regret that we have to announce this month the passing of Club member and Committeeman Ernie Vandenberg.

Ernie died very suddenly. He collapsed on his stand at Rosehill.

It was a terrible shock to those who knew him, but we feel sure that, had Ernie had any say as to the manner of his passing, he would have chosen that or some very similar fate: to leave the world as he had lived in it, participating in the sport which he had graced for so many years, where he was known, loved and respected by so many, and where his heart had been from the time he was a boy and took over from his own father, who passed away in somewhat similar circumstances.

We have all lost a very good friend. Not only those who knew Ernie personally, but those who did not, for Ernie was a tireless Committee worker whose efforts were directed to the betterment of the Club generally. In these efforts he had everyone's interest at heart.

Ernie's fellow Committeemen were particularly upset at his death, for none knew his worth better than they.

"Ernie was liked and respected by everyone on the Committee," said Alf Collins. "His loss will be deeply felt by us all, for he was a tower of strength, a level-headed administrator, and a kindly arbitrator."

These words of Alf Collins sum up the feelings of the other Committee members for whom he speaks.

Ernie was only a comparatively young man when he died; he was in his sixtieth year. He had, however, suffered with a bad heart for some time, and had been under medical care.

Ernie started his fielding career while still in his teens, and in the days of pony racing. He was, in fact, one of the youngest bookmakers ever to be registered.

Racing and horses were his main interests, and he was considered to be one of the best judges in the country. He participated in no other sports, although he was a keen spectator at many.

In his chosen profession, Ernie was following in the family tradition. Apart from the fact that his father was a bookmaker, his mother was a spectacular punter. She was the famous Mrs. "X" of some years ago who won a considerable amount of money in several courageous plunges which received large press coverage.

Ernie is survived by his wife, Christina, and three children: two sons and a daughter.

Shirley Vandenberg is a physiotherapist, youngest son Russell is a doctor, and John is a bookmaker.

To them the Club extends its sincerest sympathy and deepest regrets.

While Ernie, in taking the road which we all must take at some time or another, has gone from us in person, he is still with us in spirit, for he has become part of the tradition of our Club and of the Turf. Those who knew his firm handshake, his ready humour, and the laughing twinkle in his eye, his quick sympathy and wise understanding, his cool and thoughtful philosophy, his innate kindliness and generosity, and his genuine love of his fellow man; those who came close to these qualities in Ernie will all be better men for having done so.

This he leaves behind him for us.

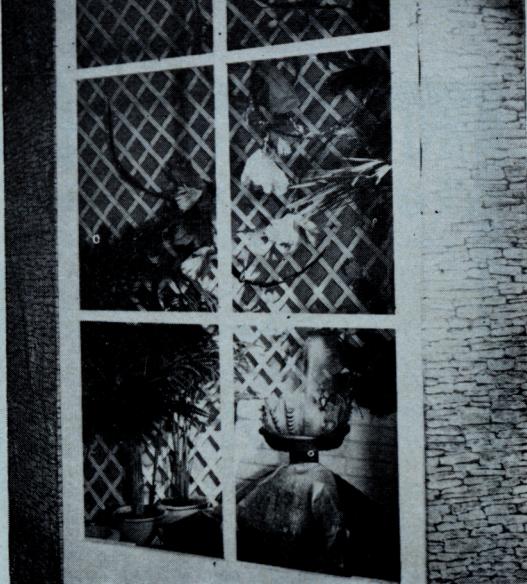
Ernie was a real man and a gentleman, and no greater title can be bestowed on any one of us, no matter what his rank or fortune.



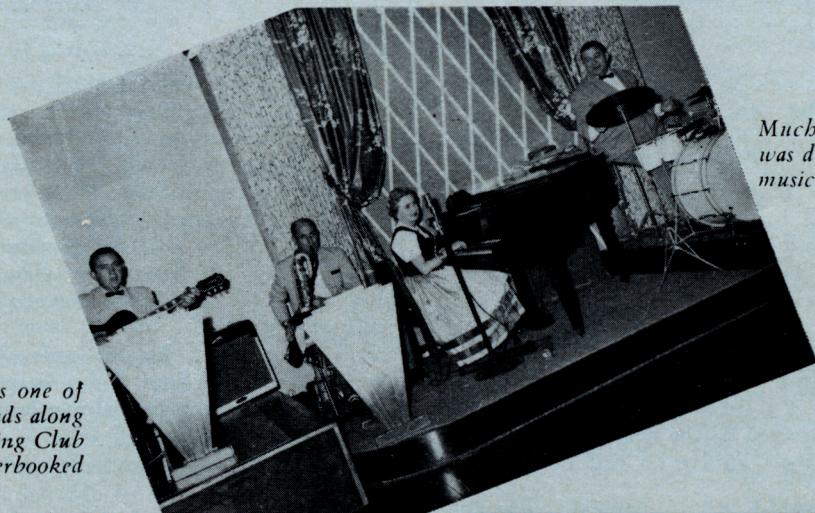
To make the night complete, Chairman John Hickey brought along a party. Both he and Mrs. Hickey and the rest of those with them enjoyed the fun immensely.

everyone enjoyed

"A Night in Vienna"



Once again the foyer decorations were a feature of the evening. They established the atmosphere in fine style and set the right note as soon as the guests came out of the lift.



Much of the evening's success was due, as usual, to the excellent music of Nancy Kerr's orchestra.

"A wonderfully successful evening. We wouldn't have missed it for worlds," was the enthusiastic comment from Des Merrett, who took along an appreciative party.

Treasurer Frank Carberry was one of the many who took their friends along to enjoy yet another outstanding Club social night, which was overbooked well before the closing date.



Man of the Month

"SNOW" LACHAL

One of the most popular identities in racing circles is S.T.C. Secretary, Leon Victor Lachal, better known as "Snow." Big, quiet and unassuming, with a humorous twinkle in his eye, "Snow" is welcome wherever he goes, particularly in Tattersall's Club, where he has many friends.

"Snow" was born "south of the border" in Melbourne, and was educated at Xavier College of that city. Demonstrating his prowess at sport at an early age, he rowed for his college in the senior eights, participating in the "Head of the River," the big event in Victorian school rowing, as is its equivalent here in Sydney, on three occasions.

He also played Australian Rules football for Xavier, and was a member of the first eighteen.

After leaving school "Snow" decided upon electrical engineering as a career, and qualified in that field. He still maintained his enthusiasm for sport, and played Australian Rules with the Metropolitan Amateur Association and the Wednesday League.

Electrical engineering wasn't to hold "Snow's" interest for long, however. He became fascinated with flying. In 1926 he joined the R.A.A.F. as a cadet pilot, and aviation became his career for the next 23 years.

By the time war arrived "Snow" was a Wing Commander, and he became the first C.O. of Ten Squadron, in England.

This was the well-known Sunderland Squadron, which did such important work in coastal reconnaissance throughout the war. In it were many Australian pilots who distinguished themselves as airmen of the first calibre.

"Snow" later served in New Guinea, where he was awarded the military C.B.E.

He retired from the R.A.A.F. in 1947 after a distinguished service career, with the rank of Air Commodore, and to take up the position he now holds with the Sydney Turf Club.



After 13 years as the Club Secretary, "Snow" is now a family man, proud indeed of his wife and four children—one daughter and three sons.

At present he is particularly happy about the fact that his daughter and son-in-law, Brian Doyle, have just made him a grandfather for the first time.

"Snow's" three sons are following in their father's footsteps as far as sport is concerned.

Eldest son John is playing Australian Rules for North Shore; second son, Richard, is doing a splendid job rowing for the Sydney Rowing Club; and youngest son, Robert, rows in the senior eights for his school, Riverview.

Even "Snow's" son-in-law participates in the most popular of the Lachal sports: he rowed stroke for the Australian eight in the last Olympic Games.

"Snow" now lives in Marsden Road, Carlingford, where he enjoys his two hobbies, gardening and reading, during the leisure time his job allows him.

It is mainly due to the nature of his duties that he doesn't participate in any sport at the present time. He did take up golf for a short while, but, as he points out, with so many Saturday meetings throughout the year, he found it difficult to play with any regularity, and so he gave it away. He is seriously contemplating an assay into the bowling field in the near future, though, and says that he will probably join a club before long.

SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
APPELBOOM, Myer	Import Merchant and Shirt Manfr.	Sydney	G. H. Robin	C. K. MacDonald
CARNEY, Cleve Hart	Department Manager	Vaucluse	A. M. Bolot	J. N. Green
JONES, Robert William	Sales Manager	Drummoyne	J. D. Stuart	J. D. Mullan
HARRIS, Albert Edward	Assistant Manager	Vaucluse	Bruce Chiene	T. J. Barrell
GRIMES, Cyril Ernscliffe Whitney	Company Director	Seaforth	V. C. Bear	W. R. J. Laing
MARSH, Sydney Lloyd Robert	Hotelkeeper	Bondi	J. L. Sims	R. H. Abbott
MCGREGOR-CROWE, Thomas James	Director	East Lindfield	F. C. Horley	H. S. Darke
HASELHURST, Arthur	Solicitor	Sydney	E. D. Forrest	E. A. B. Webster
HEALY, Kevin Thomas	Dental Surgeon	Lewisham	V. R. Jennings	J. L. Jennings
WILLIAMS, Russell Edgar Grafton	Managing Director	East Lindfield	E. J. Heine	K. B. Higgins
WALKER, Robert Gordon	General Manager and Director	Bondi	A. W. Anderson	G. H. Elliott
KING, Raymond William	Manager	Neutral Bay	A. S. Gordon	W. W. Rogers
MAY, David Thomas	Depot Manager	Maroubra	J. S. Moore	J. S. Moore, Jnr.
GIFFORD, Alfred Owens	Bank Manager	Wahroonga	A. Schulz	W. A. Rodger
LARKIN, Bernard Alfred James	Retail Pharmacist	Double Bay	A. E. Mahony	C. L. Davis
KIRBY, Horace David	Director	Neutral Bay	H. V. S. Kirby	W. Berge Phillips
PORTRAT, Leon Marcus	Company Secretary and Director	Dover Heights	I. Green	Dr. H. M. Owen
KELLOCK, John Frederick	Company Manager	Leeton, N.S.W.	L. J. Abrahams	J. M. Abrahams
MacPHERSON, Albert Alexander	Company Manager and Director	Epping	A. S. Price	R. N. Dowling
ARONEY, Peter	Governing Director	Vaucluse	D. J. Robertson	A. Freedman
SIMPSON, Daryle Telford	Solicitor	Sydney	A. G. Potter	K. R. Doyle
GREEN, Neville George	Grazier	Dee Why	E. A. Collins	A. Bloomfield
WEBSTER, Eccleston Bales	University Lecturer and Cartoonist	Eastwood	E. A. B. Webster	A. J. Durkin
MOLNAR, George	Insurance Inspector	Point Piper	W. E. Kendall	A. G. Inglis
McKELL, John Redmond	Managing Director	Bondi Junction	A. R. Morrisby	W. A. McDonald (Decd.)
NEWLANDS, Alfred Stephen Forster	Dental Surgeon	Northbridge	J. R. Joyner (Decd.)	Lewis Ross
SIZER, Keith William	Company Director	Lambton, N.S.W.	J. L. Jennings	V. R. Jennings
MUIR, Ronald	Chartered Accountant	Clontarf	T. Muir	A. R. Clarke
MacKELLAR, Ronald Crawford Hutcheson	Merchandise Manager	Mosman	E. H. Magnus	E. P. Bevan
FURNELL, Trevor Earle	Investor	North Sydney	F. R. Cliff	A. P. Rennix
SHAKESPEARE, Thomas Keith	Government Analyst	Manly	S. Peters	H. Hill
OGG, Ernest Samuel	Manufacturing Upholsterer	Dover Heights	E. A. Westhoff	R. J. C. O'Loan
MITCHELL, Henry Thomas	Grazier	Willoughby	H. C. Bartley (Decd.)	Dr. N. S. Alsaker
LAST, Cecil A.	Manager	Muttama, N.S.W.	A. C. W. Hurd	A. L. Bragg
MEANEY, Wilfred Wallace	Managing Director	Cowra, N.S.W.	R. C. Brown	W. J. Stiffe
JACOBS, John	Fruit and Vegetable Merchant	Chippendale	Richard Johnson	P. W. McGrath
SALTER, Archie	Newsgagent	Rockdale	W. Mulligan	L. J. Haigh
HUTCHINSON, Walter Patrick	Company Director	Penshurst	W. G. Hutchinson	W. P. Foley (Decd.)
HUDSON, Norman Oswald	Chemical Engineer	Gordon	W. M. Williams	I. E. Stanford
TOMLINSON, Douglas	Farm Produce Agent	Northbridge	J. A. Stevenson, O.B.E.	C. E. Lewis (Decd.)
PALMISANO, Phillip Enrico	Farmer and Grazier	Strathfield	P. Riolo	L. G. Wills
SHAND, Donald Munro	Hotelkeeper	Armidale, N.S.W.	P. N. Roach	J. P. Slattery
RYAN, Kevin	Assistant Sales Manager	Willoughby	J. E. Wilson	E. J. Baulman
POTTIE, Norman Charles	Magazine Editor	Castlecrag	W. G. Harris	J. Lindsay
MURRAY, Albert	Company Secretary	Double Bay	F. H. M. Arthur	F. H. Huntingdon
PELZER, Stanley Clyde	Managing Director	Cammeray	L. W. Coppelson	I. M. Jacoby
RICHARD, Robert Clifford	Retail Jeweller	Sydney	S. N. West	H. W. Reilly
LUCAS, Edmund Leonard	Senior Superintendent Engineer	Sydney	J. Shaffran	D. Bloomfield
KERR, Frank Henry	Grazier	Darling Point	I. M. Buchanan	A. J. Henderson
MORAN, John William	Solicitor	Raglan, N.S.W.	W. J. Trotter	J. R. Joyner (Decd.)
MILLAR, Frederick William	Company Director	Sydney	D. F. McCallum	Mr. Justice Collins
MOONEY, John Donald	Real Estate Agent	Greenwich	L. O. Traynor	N. C. Porter
NEVILLE, Charles Leslie	Company Director	Griffith, N.S.W.	M. E. Farley	P. R. Larkin
WRIGHT, Ernest Sydney	Lime Merchant	Centennial Park	B. Freshwater (Decd.)	M. Sellen
NOBLE, Garnet Fallick	Clerk	Dulwich Hill	S. Peters	H. Hill
SALLAWAY, James Henry Michael	Furrier	Haberfield	Dr. R. I. Eakin	C. J. Fahy
LEE, Joseph	Medical Practitioner	Pymble	J. B. Saulwick	David Spink
WILSON, Joseph Besnard	Cafe Proprietor	Castle Hill	P. T. Kavanagh	Dr. C. M. Guiney
KENNY, Dennis Eugene	Asst. to General Manager	Tamworth, N.S.W.	J. L. Fox	J. F. O'Sullivan
ROSS, John Cooper	Manager and Director	Maroubra	N. C. Porter	L. A. Harris
GREEN, John Justin Haigh	Man. Director and Woolbuyer	Alexandria	E. P. Bevan	G. F. Bevan (Decd.)
KELLY, Walter Joseph	Proprietor	Dover Heights	P. W. McGrath	Jas. Kelly
HEYDON, Herbert Henry	Solicitor	Manly	W. A. McDonald (Decd.)	E. W. Abbott
KIRKPATRICK, Francis Clunes	Company Director	Sydney	A. Bloomfield	E. A. Collins
WONG, Keith	Real Estate Agent	Roseville	C. J. Davis	Alec Lash
STONE, Ronald Frederick	Company Director	Kingsgrove	A. Bassier, C.B.E.	I. Green
WATSON, Francis Xavier	Dental Surgeon	Fairlight	A. Davis	J. L. Jennings
NEIL, John Newland	Manager and Director	Belle Vue Hill	J. L. Fox	L. J. Fingleton
TURNER, Cedric Oban	Chief Executive and General Mgr.	Turramurra	C. H. Woodfield	J. H. Pepper
TOBIN, Michael	Hotel Owner	Randwick	J. P. Ryan	G. H. Proudman
WAYLAND, George Harold	Garage Proprietor	Ashfield	W. S. Newton	S. E. Prosser
HART, Henry Ellard	Medical Practitioner	Coogee	Dr. H. Seamonds	N. Seamonds
McCLOSKEY, Clement Phillip	Importer	Dover Heights	A. J. Paterson	J. P. O'Neill
HENRY, Keith Vincent Stanley	Company Manager	Sydney	B. B. Stapleton	A. M. Watson
THOMPSON, Kenneth Burton	Retired	Waterloo	C. B. Yates	J. Reid-Hill
MOORE, Arthur Claude	Medical Practitioner	Burraneer Bay	W. T. Kirk	J. L. Ruthven (Decd.)
WILLIAMS, Warwick Laurent	Assistant Manager	North Bondi	W. W. Rogers	H. J. Coy
KIRKBY, Frederick James	Manager	Carss Park	R. R. Coote	R. J. Singer
STANISTREET, Robert Woolcott	Architect	Chatswood	J. R. Henderson	E. D. Shaw
DWYER, Allan Hayward	Dental Surgeon	Chatswood	A. F. Eastment	C. H. Eastment
LYNCH, Kevin Joseph	Service Station Manager	Burwood	A. R. Harrison	J. S. Welch
HOWARD, Geoffrey Graham	Grazier	Hunter's Hill	J. C. Clarke	J. McKendrick
KOVELLIS, John Patrick	Salesman	Millthorpe, N.S.W.	A. D. McNiven	J. C. O'Riordan
LAZARUS, Phillip Ernest	Tobacco Distributor	Rose Bay	Z. Lazarus	C. C. P. Godhard
NIMENSKI, Jack	Managing Director	Sydney	Alec. Lash	P. N. Roach
PRICE, Thomas MacBride	Director	Newcastle, N.S.W.	W. J. Barton	G. E. Sanderson
HUTCHERSON, Bruce F.	Newsgagent	Lidcombe	K. B. Hutcherson	H. E. Hutcherson
BAILEY, Jack Wilson	N.S.W. Agency Supervisor	Lakemba	R. I. McCarthy	W. H. Travers
DEANE, Warwick Allworth	Company Director	Wahroonga	J. O. Dexter	J. Dexter, Snr.
OWENS, John James	Architect	Turramurra	F. C. Moat	W. A. Cleland
CRAWFORD, John Duncan	Grazier	Burren Junc., N.S.W.	J. A. I. Gilder	M. Burnham
LONGWORTH, John Thomas	Sales Manager	Vaucluse	H. Bates	K. E. Longworth
WALTER, David Ronald Restall	Managing Law Clerk	Epping	J. R. Gates	John Buckle
CURRAN, Thomas Sidney	Chief Clerk	Burwood	John Inglis	K. W. Brooks
ROBERTS, Oswald Henry	Company Director	Hunter's Hill	C. S. Macpherson	W. P. Mulligan
MACPHERSON, John Montrose	Chartered Surveyor and Valuer	Elizabeth Bay	A. H. Burrage	H. E. Hoare
APPLETON, Bernard George	State Manager	St. Ives	Donald Wilson	C. E. Fortescue
CROSS, Noel Jackson	Production Manager	Coogee	N. W. Clark	R. H. Fleming
CLARK, Donald Leslie	M.P., Exec. Director and Farmer	Windsor, N.S.W.	A. A. Joel, O.B.E.	A. G. O. Chapman
DEANE, M.L.A., Bernard Sydney Llewellyn				F. J. Ruwald



BEST SEASON EVER FOR CLUB

A review of the 1958/1959 season in the Pool reveals that it was the best since the Swimming Club went into action 31 years ago.

This was shown not only in the number of competitors in the races, but also in the enthusiasm and camaraderie shown by racing members and their fans.

The attendance at the Championship final and the delightful comments of Tattersall's Club Chairman, John Hickey, in the Magazine, were greatly appreciated by members, and climaxed a really wonderful season.

During the season 36 handicap events were held, attracting 1,165 starters, an average field of 33 per race.

It took 361 separate events, 277 heats, and 84 finals to swim off these races and, as it is the aim of the officials to start at 1.15 p.m. sharp and finish at 1.30 p.m. on the dot, it can be seen that the "Gestapo," as the officials are affectionately called, did not let any grass grow under their feet.

Winners of all trophies have been published monthly in the Magazine, but there are a few items which call for special mention.

First off, it is to be recorded that Dr. Les Bear and Keith Longworth receive the blue riband for swimming in every event, whilst Stu. Murray missed only one, Sid Sernack and Harold Herman, two, Sid Kay, Leigh Bowes, and Cuth. Godhard, three, and Ken Glass and Fred Harvie, four.

Harold Herman's record of receiving the judges' first decision on 19 occasions in heats topped the poll, followed by Keith Longworth, 15; Sid Sernack and Stu. Murray, 14; Peter Lindsay, Sid Kay, Les Bear and Leigh Bowes, 13; Col. Bowes, Fred Harvie and Jack Shaffran, 12.

Ralph Corrick, with a particular penchant for Brace Relays, tallied most wins in finals with 6½, and added two seconds as well.

Sid Sernack was next with 5½ wins, 4 seconds, and 3 thirds, whilst next in order came Geoff. Shaw, 5-2-5; Cuth. Godhard, 5-2-2; George Goldie, 4½-2-1; Norm Gulson, 4½-0-0; Peter Lindsay, 4-5-3; Gordon Boulton, 4-1-3; Arthur McCamley, 4-1-3; John Brice, 4-1-0; Harold Herman, 3½-9-1; David Emanuel, 3½-1-3.

Bowls on Thursdays kept Jack Shaffran out of quite a number of finals, and so, though he won 12 heats, he did not land a final, though he landed three seconds and four thirds.

At the other extreme was ex-international footballer Viv Thicknesse, who won five heats only, but was first to the end in finals twice and tied in another, but did not take another placing in finals.

Just at present the Club is in recess, but that has not stopped a large amount of training by Club members, and we have noted quite a number of prospective new members in action, not to mention present performers doing their bit.

All seems set for the 1959/1960 season to surpass the record of 71 competitors who contested races during the season just ended.

Our scouts received a shock one day when they sighted Lionel Abrahams swimming a couple of laps in fine over-arm style for the first time, whereas they had never previously seen him swim other than breaststroke.

It appears that Lionel had never been allowed to swim with his head under water until a recent operation cleared things up, and allowed him to emulate the speed trials of the racing boys. We may see Lionel racing yet.

The new season will commence on Tuesday, 13th October, at 1.15 p.m. sharp, with the heats of a 40 yards handicap. Thenceforward heats will be held every Tuesday and finals each Thursday.

New members will be very welcome, and time trials for allotment of handicaps may be arranged at any time.

During the winter months Tattersall's Club Committee has again granted permission to champion and promising

swimmers selected by the N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association to indulge in a training programme.

Calisthenics and swimming have been undertaken under the supervision of the A.S.A. Coaching and Educational Committee, and this has been of inestimable benefit to the members of the squad, which includes such stars as John Konrads, John Devitt, and John Hayres, and a number of up-an-coming youngsters.

Australian swimming owes in no small part its present pre-eminent position in world swimming to the public-spirited action of Tattersall's Club in encouraging the champions in allowing them the use of its Pool in the off-seasons of many years past.

It will be remembered that, before the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, in which our swimmers scooped the pool in freestyle events, the Australian squad of boys and girls gained enormous benefit from their training in our Pool.

Jack Gunton

The passing of Jack Gunton on 14th August was a great loss to Tattersall's Swimming Club, and to his multitude of friends.

Elected a member of Tattersall's Club on 22nd July, 1929, he had just completed 30 years of membership, during which time he endeared himself to all who knew him.

His big interest was in the Athletic Department, where he spent much time prior to and during the war and, when the Swimming Club resumed operations in 1946, he became Handicapper, filling that important position until he passed away after a short illness.

To him this was a wonderful interest, and he looked forward to his weekly trip to the Third Floor for the racing, in which he officiated as Judge as well as Handicapper, despite the fact that he had not been in the best of health for some time.

In July he was a Judge in the Club Championship, his last official act.

His smiling greeting and hearty handshake as he stood at the Pool entrance to greet all the members as they entered, and his good-natured retorts to the joking complaints regarding handicaps will never be forgotten, and will be missed.

Jack was prominently known in wool circles with Kane-matsu & Co. before the war, and with his own firm later, up to the time of his retirement some years ago.

His son, Dr. Peter Gunton, has swum with the Swimming Club, and his other son, stockbroker Geoff., is also a member of Tattersall's Club.

*A good man, a white man, a gentleman!
We will miss him.*



"Delta" and "Winooka" Competitions Begin

After the Club championships were finalized, with George McGilvray ("A" Grade and Club Champion), Robert Lipman ("B" Grade) and John Brice ("C" Grade) as winners of the various grades, there was, naturally enough, somewhat of a let-down in competition handball for a few weeks.

Interest has mainly been maintained by individual matches played in that friendly spirit so greatly appreciated by members who frequent the third floor for some midday exercise.

This has kept most of our members fit and well and in a happy frame of mind to commence competitions again.

The draw was made and posted on the Notice Board for the "Delta" and "Winooka" competitions, and members are again becoming keen to get on with games.

In the "Winooka Trophy," which is played in two halves, we had the following results:

Eddie Davis (-5 handicap), 41, defeated John Brice (+20), 36; Ralph Davies (+7), 42, defeated Eric Thomson (+15), 40.

Both of these matches were very exciting, and were a tribute to the handicapper, as a "photo finish" was witnessed in the second match and a "long neck" decision in the first match.

Eddie Davis (-5) played new "C" Grade champion John Brice, on +20, and it was a really good match. Eddie won by 5 points, but it was so close that it was in doubt until the very last stride.

John certainly showed the benefit of his championship experience, and went down with flying colours.

The victory by Ralph Davies, on +7, over Eric Thomson was as close as could be desired. Extra points were required to reach a decision. Eric Thomson is always hard to beat, but Ralph Davies, who is my pick for future Club Champion, would not be denied, and arrived right on the post to win in virtually what is known as "the last stride." A very well-played match, with Ralph getting that little extra winner's pat.

In the "Delta Trophy" we find the following results:

George McGilvray (-5), 41, defeated Robert Lipman (+14), 37; Eric Thomson (15), +41, defeated Viv Thicknesse (+7), 30; Norm Rogers (+10), 41, defeated Gordon Boulton (+22), 35.

George McGilvray (-5) had to be right at his peak to defeat Robert Lipman (+14).

Both had won their respective grade championships, and this was expected to give Robert his chance with a handicap of +14 against George's -5. I thought that, with his

handicap advantage, he was sure to win, but, as I have always said, you cannot keep a champion down, and George is our Club champion. So it proved.

Robert played really well, but George played better, and won a very exciting match. Fred Harvie, who is gaining quite a reputation as an umpire, did a mighty job, and did not make one mistake. Well done, "Freddie boy."

Eric Thomson must have been sharpened up by his match in the "Winooka Trophy," as he defeated Viv Thicknesse very comfortably.

Viv is one of our first grade players, and has ball sense above the ordinary, but somehow Eric always seemed to be in charge, and won 41-30.

Sam Block was the umpire, and he did a very nice job.

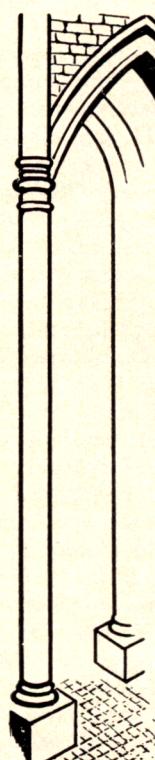
Norm Rogers promises to be one of our best athletes. He was a finalist in the Club Swimming Championships, and gained third place.

In his handball debut he was much too strong for Gordon Boulton, and won 41-35. Here again I received a surprise.

Well, those are the matches to date. I am expecting more interest from now on, and by next month we should have progressed much further. In the meantime, best wishes to all members of Tattersall's Club, and may you all enjoy good health and happiness.

Cheerio!

ARTHUR McCAMLEY.



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INTEREST NOW HIGH IN TOURNAMENT

As usual, there was plenty of interest in both the billiards and snooker games played last month. Some excellent contests provided both spectators and players alike with excitement and, in some cases, results were surprising. Here are some highlights of the play.

Undoubtedly the "game of the tournament" was played between Bill Longworth and Len Burke. Bill received 8 and Len 47.

Len opened well with a snooker on the black. He was playing with a quiet confidence that seemed as though it might dent the Longworth defence, particularly when he ran to a 54 lead. However, the "Master," playing with authoritative skill, finally broke through with a break of 33, and sealed the doom of a very much improved and by no means disgraced Len Burke.

Bill's 77-101 win was a very popular one, and was greeted with a deserved ovation.

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Another player by no means disgraced by his defeat was Claude Moore. He played George Mousally, and received 65 to George's 22.

George was slow to get going, and two successive snookers behind the blue, set by Claude, didn't help very much. George finally got into his stride to play as we all know he can, and ran out the winner 81-99. However, it was no easy victory, for Claude fought all the way to the post.

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Peter McGrath, received 52, had a convincing win over Larry Howarth, received 42. Commenting on his win, Peter said that Larry didn't have the best of luck, and lacked his usual touch. However, it was a well-deserved victory for Peter, who won on the pink to the tune of 107-76.

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A real "edge of the chair" game was provided by Judge Holden, received 62, and G. J. Watson, received 45. The game see-sawed all the way to the colours, but then the Judge produced a brilliant patch of form and potted with assurance and accuracy. His pocketing of the black was one of the best shots of the Tournament, and sealed a well-deserved and exciting win.

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More suspense was in store for spectators when Oswald Sealy played Sam Peters.

In this encounter, Sam held the advantage right up to the blue. But then Oswald potted the blue and pink in turn to bring the score to 88-89. Both spectators and players had many anxious moments, as can well be imagined, be-

fore Oswald caught the markers double and won 95-89.

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A really thrilling "three-ball game" was fought out between C. Scarf, received 60, and R. Rattray, received 48.

With the last three balls on the table, either player wanted two to win. It looked all over bar the shouting when Scarf mis-hit the pink in when going for the blue. It left Rattray needing only one ball to win, but Scarf was by no means beaten.

In true cavalier fashion he exuberantly began the attack. He downed the blue beautifully "at 100 miles an hour," cut the pink in nonchalantly, and attacked the black with abandon. It went one and a half times around the table before hesitating momentarily on the lip of the pocket, and then dropping in to give Scarf the game by 5 points.

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Another thrilling game was provided by A. Barnes, received 50, and A. Lash, received 40.

Alec Lash looked all set for a win with a good lead when only colours remained on the table, but A. Barnes, with a sound and steady late run, potted each colour as they came along to him, and was loudly applauded for his 89-87 win. In gaining it he brought off some superb shots, not the least spectacular of which was his table-long pot of the black.

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Young John Vandenberg played confidently to methodically down Lyle Schwarz 96-84. John received 50 to Lyle's 60. Lyle made a determined bid to stem the flow with two balls to go, but John played better on the day, and ran out the winner.

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BILLIARDS

A steady but unspectacular game was provided by Hans Robertson, owes 40, and Les Haigh received 65. Unfortunately, a broken finger prevented Hans from producing anything like his true form. This didn't detract from his opponent's victory, however, and Les didn't leave any opportunities. The final score was 250-151.

○ ○ ○

The match between Roy Bryden, received 90, and Claude Parker, received 110, was another encounter which produced good steady billiards. Roy played confidently and, although he won comfortably, Claude held him almost to the 200 mark. With a little luck Claude may have given a better account of himself over the concluding stages.

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BOWLS SECTION BACK TO NORMAL

It's back to our old form once again in the Bowling Section. What with the wonderful weather we had on bowls day last month, and the return from up north of our officials, everything is now going with a swing, and we can all look forward to some good sport and good fellowship from now on.

We had an excellent roll-up of 20, no less, at Double Bay on August 20, where a wonderful day was enjoyed by all.

Trophy winners on the day were Ted Thorn and Charlie Cohen, who both played well and deserved their win.

Second trophies went to Jack Phillips and Jack Monro, who also played creditably.

Close games were the order of the day, and a battle royal was fought out between John Fuller and Adolph Basser, who were partnered by Gordon Booth and Alex Buckle.

After leading by one shot on the 18th end, Adolph and Alex were beaten by a single shot on the last end by their worthy opponents. As can well be imagined, this encounter had all spectators on their toes until the final "blow" was struck.

Rous Bailey is a new member of the Bowling Section, and is

showing first class form already. He has been a regular attender since joining the section, and I'm sure more will be heard of him in the near future.

Always a welcome addition to the afternoon, Roscoe Ball comes down to play bowls and collect a few lottery tickets each week. Roscoe usually has a small interest, and invariably collects. I often feel that this bowler is one who is a better player than he is given credit for.

Well in general bowling news last month were several Tattersall's members who played in the Bellevue open four tournament at the Bellevue Hill Club.

Most prominent amongst them was former City Club singles champion, Harold Hill, who skippered the team, comprising Fred Vockler (who took Ken Ranger's place during his absence in the U.S.A.), Jack Pick and "Swannie" Schwarz.

The team won, giving Harold his second open success for the month, as he was previously a member of the N.S.W. team which took out the Centenary Fours conducted by the Coorparoo Club in Brisbane.

Here are some announcements which should interest members of our Bowling Section:

An invitation has been issued by the Millions Club to provide a rink from Tattersall's to take part in a competition to be held at the City green on September 22. This is a very nice gesture on the part of the Millions Club, and one which we will gladly take advantage of.

The second item of interest is that during the month of October a "Back to Double Bay Month" will be held for all Tattersall's bowlers.

This competition will start on October 15, and continue on October 22 and October 29.

It is to be decided on a point-score basis, and valuable trophies will be provided by the Club. Also, a trophy will be given for the day's winners.

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This Month's Birthdays

SEPTEMBER

11. E. C. Harnett
 W. F. Naughton
 Major P. J. Manley
 J. N. Searcy
 Howard Whitman
 J. R. P. Partridge
 12. Rolf Hansen
 W. C. Williamson
 Judge W. J. Dignam
 G. O. Cummings
 A. F. Agnew
 13. A. O. Romano
 Leo Cunich
 William Lowe
 J. F. Bowne
 14. W. K. Sherman
 A. H. Livingstone
 15. Dr. M. V. Aarons
 F. Gowler
 S. N. West
 W. Diffort
 F. Economus
 Dr. J. R. Guyot
 R. N. Hendy
 J. H. Donohue
 B. M. Clark
 E. A. O'Halloran
 J. V. Maloney
 L. G. Regan
 16. A. L. King
 L. Hasemer
 E. M. Adnam
 J. L. Sims
 F. I. Patten
 R. B. Roberts
 17. S. E. Chatterton
 H. V. S. Kirby
 Ronald Payne

K. W. Brooks
 A. L. Cartew
 J. A. Keeler
 J. D. Westwood
 18. W. J. P. Dowsett
 A. P. Barnes
 R. McC. Allen
 19. W. R. Lindroos
 J. W. Newton
 E. G. Larkin
 20. K. W. Hunter
 Dr. K. J. Byers
 C. H. Dodds
 W. J. Aitkenhead
 J. T. Mitchell
 H. R. Polkinghorne
 R. A. Archer
 K. A. F. Williams
 21. Mark Barnett
 T. R. Robson
 Dr. R. H. Small
 J. W. Hansen
 22. John Hickey
 E. F. Krieger
 A. S. Price
 R. C. Harris
 A. B. Ball
 23. Rex Cullen-Ward
 C. Y. Varley
 Dr. C. M. Guiney
 H. G. Hayward
 R. T. Scott
 M. B. McEwing
 O. W. Beck
 M. R. Campbell
 J. A. McHugh
 Dick Chapman
 24. N. H. H. Ellison
 A. H. McNaughton

J. M. Forsyth
 R. L. Montgomery
 K. F. Williams
 T. J. Barrell
 David Abbott
 F. C. Hargraves
 T. B. McInerney
 26. W. Longworth
 P. Pilcher
 C. H. Oswald-Sealy
 R. C. Reed
 A. L. Stack
 R. P. Truman
 E. W. Johnstone
 27. J. S. Irwin
 S. Stein
 F. A. McCure
 C. E. Forrest
 E. H. Smart
 28. F. J. Geddes
 J. R. Strong
 T. A. Field
 Eric Siddins
 J. C. C. Williamson
 C. Campbell
 R. J. Scott
 29. R. M. Goldrick
 G. J. Tupling
 R. E. Fortescue
 M. E. Healey
 30. W. H. Sellen
 G. D. Banks
 W. J. Cheeseman
 W. J. Meehan
 OCTOBER
 1. P. A. Bell
 C. S. Pearce
 W. H. McLachlan
 H. R. Bowden

H. D. Mead
 Dr. J. M. L'Estrange
 2. Dr. H. M. Owen
 W. Ross Alexander
 J. G. Hurley
 D. L. Flannery
 K. O. Smoker
 J. N. Penfold
 P. Halse
 3. D. J. Benjamin
 P. Flitcroft
 S. J. Callinan
 R. J. Moloney, Senr.
 J. K. McKinney
 M. J. Doherty
 B. T. Payten
 4. M. G. Lawton
 F. M. Todd
 P. H. Budden
 5. J. E. Wilson
 W. A. Rodger
 E. Linton
 Hon. M. O'Sullivan
 John Macdonald
 N. J. D. Storey, Jnr.
 John Goulston
 6. Mr. Justice S. V. Toose
 W. G. Harris
 7. C. G. Whitmont
 8. Dr. R. Mackey
 I. M. Buchanan
 N. H. Joseph
 R. G. Gregory
 E. H. Land
 H. W. Findlay
 9. G. R. Burnham
 10. S. R. Lamond
 J. C. Glass, C.B.E.
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R11 — RANDWICK — R11
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